Children's Column.

THE BABY. Another little wave

Two more little feet
To walk the dusty road;
To choose where two paths meet
The narrow, or the broad. Two more little hands
To work for good or ill;
Two more little eyes;
Another little will,

Another heart to love, Receiving love again; And so the baby came, A thing of lov and pain.

My Nest of Wild Kittens.

The last load of potatoes had rumble into the bin in the cellar; the garde vegetables had been safely housed an cared for; through the crevices of the cornrick the ears looked bright and golden, and the crows cawed lonesomely over the stubble-fields of autumn. The 'hands' came in from the field that night as if they felt that the farm-work for the year was nearly over. I saw my father go about the premises before he came in to tea, looking carefully to see that all was right; and then, after that pleasant meal was over, I heard him tell the men that in the morning they were to fire the timber on Brier Hill.

I know what that meant well enough, and with a sudden start I shook back the face, and fixed my eyes earnestly on my father, as if I wished to take in at one breath the full weight of this informa-tion. Brier Hill then was to be 'cleared.' It was a piece of ground from which most of the timber had long been cut, but it was thickly scarred with stumps, and here and there a dead tree stood, tall and lonely, with the great moss, or the wild by clinging to its withered branchbushes came undoubtedly; for it was the place where we had been used to gather raspberries ever since my remembrance Two or three seasons of raspberry gath erings and torn frocks, were all my memory could then boast, it is true; but they were sufficient to fix every spot of Brier Hill indelibly in my affections. And now it was to become a mere plowed meld. There was not a stump, or a patch of moss there that I did not know and love, there were such cunning things about them all. And then the thimbleberry bush that hung over that little ledge of rocks on the east side. I do not know that I ever had any very definite idea that Brier Hill belonged to me, but I was very sure that the thimble-berries did. Did I not watch them every year from the first opening of the rose-like flowers, to the last ripening of the fruit? It was so easy to go round that way at night, when I went home from school.

There was a family of moles, too, that I was acquainted with, but of whom I field. There was not a stump, or a patch of moss there that I did not know and love, there were such cunning things about them all. And then the thimble-

decaying branches be moved from the meadows where they lay, without my sending up an earnest plea in their behalf. And when my father asked me what I could want of those old rotten loss among the grass was it not sufficient. what I could want of those old rotten logs among the grass, was it not sufficient to tell him that there the grass sprung our missing Lioness. She would be gone

she must be killed. This was dreadful. It seemed to me quite as barbarons as if she had been human, and I could not be made to look upon it in any other light. There were few things I feared in those days; but it was with a slow step, and a feeling much akin to awe, that I approached Brier Hill that night. I was not quite sure whether I might go, but I was promised should be made comfortable for her. This was a duty, however, to rI knew the workmen would seud me back if it were not safe. Slowly I approached, looking wonderingly and admiringly from one tree to another, when I heard my name called by one of the men near by. I looked round, and saw Antoine and Hillare, two of the Canadian French hands, at work at a pile of blackened logs not far off. They were so blackened and begrimmed, that I hardly knew them.

rapidly, 'there is a nest of the handsomest wild kittens you ever saw. 'They havn't got their eyes open yet, and if somebody don't move them soon, they will all be

burned up.'

'Why didn't you take them out?' said
I, indignantly.

'We no moder to all ze wild zings on
ze farm,' said Antoine, laughing. He
could not speak English as well as Hiliare. 'And zen who take care of he?
Spose he got die, ze fire burn him well
enough.'

enough.'
This philosophy seemed to me savage in the extreme. To be sure they were wild kittens, but then they were young and who knew but that they would grow in the extreme. To be sure they were wild kittens, but then they were young and who knew but that they would grow up as tame as any others, if they were well educated. Inquiring the location of their nest, I started through the falling cinders, to save them.

'Don't send ze child into zat fire,' said Antoine. 'Me fetch he.'

And Antoine left his work, and went to the tree; and taking them out carefully from the hole between the roots where they were lying, he laid them one by one into my apron.

A Nottingham Englishman who was already assessed, went from there to Birmingham some time ago, leaving £5 of income tax unpaid. He was followed to Birmingham and requested to pay up his arrears. He disregarded the notice served upon him. What is more he stuck them in his office and annotated them satirically. At last he was informed in red letters that if he did not pay he would be 'proceeded against.' Being a man of nerve he took no notice of the threat. Then in the course of a month or two he received a huge foolscap letter

There were three of them, of a mottled gray, striped like a tiger, and nearly three times as large as a kitten of the same age. They were the handsomest kittens I ever saw, sure enough; and though I was at first a little puzzled to know what was to be done with them, I had so admired their ample proportions before I got home, that it was fully settled in my mind they were to have a home at our house.

To be sure, we had already four kittens in a snug corner of the garret, besides the 'brave old mother of them all,' who had, that summer, lived through her sixteenth birthday, and reared her family by one into my apron.

There were three of them, of a mottled

teenth birthday, and reared her family of kittens spring and fall. I hadn't the slightest doubt but that our old Kuty would cheerfully adopt the little orphans. And the result proved that I was not mistaken.

I laid them down to the beauty before the family of five years, and during the whole of the family of five years, and during the whole of the family of five years, and during the whole of the family of five years, and during the whole of

And the result proved that I was not mistaken.

I laid them down on the hearth before the great fireplace in the kitchen, while I went up to find old Kuty; and the family who had gathered round to see my new treasure, waited to see what the cat would do. I brought her in my arms, and set her down upon the hearth. You should have seen the anxious matronly pook with which she assumed the new responsibility. She did not hestitate a moment about it, but she drew down her face with such a curious look of anxiety.

to see that old grandmother of a yellow cat, mounting the stairs two at a time, withthose grizzled specimens of a foreign brood lying close beside her shoulder almost as big as she. She did her duty obly, though, nor did she ever flag her care of them from that day forth.

· AGRICULTURAL.

Golden Ball for vellow.

berries during the past season.

The potato crop of Iowa in 1871 is ex-

am not sure but it shortened her life it The family of old Kuty were thrown completely into the shadow by this new arrival, and we even thought that the old cat herself showed a preference for the young she had adopted. We have read somewhere of a hen sit-

ting upon an alligators's eggs, and being so roughly handled by the unbidden nestlings when they hatched, as barely to escape with her life; but it was with no such ingratitude that Kuty's kind-ness was returned. The gray kittens were the pets of the household. To be sure the children would sometimes run very swiftly from the corner where they very swiftly from the corner where they were playing when the deep growl was heard or the long claws were unsheathed, but if any hands were scratched, it was done by the yellow kittens. The wild ones belonged to a nobler race, and seemed to think scratching quite beneath their dignity.

There came a time when the family of kittens had to be diminished, they were voted quite too numerous, so they were distributed among cousins and neighbors, and perhaps some of them met with a harder fate; but if so, the family were kind enough not to let me know of

were kind enough not to let me know of The entire season is three weeks earlier it. But there was one plump, grizzly treasure that was left for me. Lioness
I called her, from her noble lion-like
properties, and rare frolics did we have
through that was left for me. Lioness
I called her, from her noble lion-like
properties, and rare frolics did we have through that merry autumn.

Lioness did not grow into a lank, awk-

that his wheat harvest occurred so early this year that, after it was over, and the Lioness dld not grow into a lank, awker ward cat, as most kittens do, but retained the plump, round properties she had first shown, very much like a Newfound-land pup. She wished to follow me wherever I went, and watched me with the same careful affection that a noble dog exhibits, growling, and showing fight in my defense when any thing suspicious appeared. Even my father relaxed from his usual dignity in the matter of cats, and would drop, his newspaper, and sit by the half-hour, laughing heartily over the wonderful gambols of my pet; and he would even allow her to race over his shoulders, and nestle her face impudently in among his whiskers.

She always attracted the attention of strangers who came in, and they would say, 'What kind of a kitten have you got there?' 'O, it is Nellie's wild cat,' was the answer; and 'Nellie's wild cat,' arme to be a proverb throughout the neighborhood. There were some curious at night, sufficient moisture to provent at night sufficient moisture to prove the weather, will absorb a night provided the properties she had that his wheat harvest occurred so early this year that, after it was over, and the wheat had been removed from the field where it grew, he at once plowed under it does not play the stubble and planted the ground in corn, which is now up, and some six inches high land he is hopeful of gathering a bountiful crop of corn therefrom the same ground in one season.

During the warm, dry days, remember that the air circulating over every acree of corn will contain in six feet of height at least sixty gallons of water. This quantity may be made available many times over during a single night, by simply keeping the soil stirred and motion in the right condition, it will get it while you sleep, and however during a night, and however during a single night, by simply keeping the soil in the right condition, it will get it while you sleep, and however during a night.

There was a family of moles, too, that I was acquainted with, but of whom I had never told any one. What would become of them when the fire went over Brier Hill? Oh, dear! it was a very hard case the whole of it. I do not know that I shed any tears on the subject, but I know that I plead very earnestly with my father to let Brier Hill remain what he declared it to be—'a worthless patch of brambles for me to tear my dresses on.' I think, indeed, that I must have been a very troublesome child for a farmers daughter. There was never an old stump that I was willing to have dug out of the ground, lest it should disturb some the farmers and gardeners of Europe as a substitute for the potato. Its tubes weigh from three to six ounces, are oval, and not furnished with eyes like the potato. Its stems are slerder, and twine on other plants or sticks for support; its leaves ovate; its flowers mixed with red and green and yellow, and its blossoms appear in June and July Jesus soms appear in June and July. Its tubers are cooked for food in Chili, Peru and other places.' of the ground, lest it should disturb some to do so—but presently Lioness sprang familiar tuft of wildflower or blue vio- into the road, and came toward the house, lets: nor could the rolling logs, or the while the stately old cat-we always

How many ages passed in the infancy of the race before man learned to spin and weave the wool of the sheep, we have no means of knowing. The first generation of man, as history makes us acquainted with him, cultivated the sheep. Among the patriarchal tribes, their herds were their chief care and freshest and greenest in the spring, and always grew so beautiful and tall? And —and—I do not know that I ever mentioned it, but there was many a beetle and field-mouse that I was sure would have no home if those old logs were dissipation. Spring I always seen two not the same way on the bars.

I saw this parting only once again myhave no home if those old logs were dissipation. Since would two did not some down the hill in the morning with the same companion, and part from her in the same way on the bars.

I saw this parting only once again myhave no home if those old logs were dissipation.

law this parting only once again my self, but I believe it was always seer.

But I shall never get to my nest of wild kittens, if I go on in this way, lingering over the old farm. I went to school with a sad heart the next morning, feeling very much, I dare say, as one does who has lost a large estate; but on the withers of the church of how the fires were burning on Brier Hill:—weathing gloriously about the tall trees,—hanging festoons of stars upon the withered branches—waying broad banners of flame upon the air,—finging like garlands of meteros every, where. I had never seen any thing so wonderful before, and rarely since. It almost repaid me for having that favorite ground turned into a plowed field. It shown no signs of biting. But when mot seed who have witnessed this spectacle, no description of it is necessary; for those is the seed of the church but factures of fine linen and enhance and on the catters of fine linen and enhanced to and eagerly purchased by foreign nations. Their fine manufactures of the church has a both which were exported to and eagerly purchased by foreign nations. Their fine and embodieded work the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and embodieded work the upper and lower frame and embodieded work the upper and lower frame and embodied work the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and woolen stuffs of the upper and lower frame and wool

hardly knew them.

'Come here, Nelly,' said Hiliare, 'there is something here for you.'

I went along, laughing to see how black and sooty they were, and asked him what it was.

'In that tree,' he said, pointing to a very large one that was burning very rapidly, 'there is a nest of the handsomest wild kittens you ever say. They have'; Moved.

After this, those who were early at the barn in the morning, were sure to see

A Nottingham Englishman who

has addressed a note to that effect to the wardens of that church. These wardens stored in large bins, so as to furnish always a surplus on hand.

In the regions where green crops are turned under for manure there is a diversity of practice. Some plough when the crop is in its most succulent state. The rule for clover is when the heads are about half turned brown. The reasons offered for this practice is that the bulk of the crop is then the greatest, and undergoes most rapid decomposition in the soil. Others do not plough in clover until late in the fall and after it has been pastured. The reasons given for this practice are; 1st, that turning in the clover green makes the soil sour, and has a bad influence on subsequent crops. 3. In waiting until fall you have the advantage of pasturing, and if the cattle are kept upon the pasture, as they should be, everything the field produces is returned to it. 4. More carbonaceous matter is returned to the soil. What you lose in the tops, you gain in the roots of the clover, which have four or five months longer to grow. 5. Better crops follow. Some of the best farmers in Pennsylvania follow this method altogether. Others, still wait until the following spring, and line follow threat. Then in the course of a month or two he received a huge foolscap letter follow this method altogether. Others still wait until the following spring, and turn in the clover just as it begins to

The milk produced from our cows old as soon as taken from the cows sold as soon as taken from the cows, therefore we have no interest in producing butter, but aim to secure a large flow of milk. In view of that we have experimented somewhat in the matter of feed. First, we see that the hay is of the best quality. As to provender, we have tried almost every kind, and perhaps with the exception of oil cake, all kinds in use. Brewers' grain increases the quantity but not the quality; dishonest milkmen need not water their milk. Oat meal produces more milk than shorts. meal produces more milk than shorts, and of a better quality. Indian and cot-ton seed and meal improve the quality but do not influence the quantity as much moment about it, but she drew down her face with such a curiouslook of anxiety, when she saw the kittens, and began to pur sorrowfully, as if she would have said; 'Dear a me, it was very care-worn and weary I thought myself, with those four little ones above there to nurse and bring up; and now, here are three more with nobody but me to love and care for them. Poor little dears! how shall I ever get them up to the nursery, and they so big?'

The was negat. At ounce, and the drew down her face with such a curiouslook of anxiety, come tax defaulter until he has distrained and finds the proceeds of the distraint insoft the dark that the defaulter on the distraint insufficient to meet the demands. The result is we have a get them up to the nursery, and they so big?'

Little do not influence the quantity as much feeding is, to ten bushels of oats add two bushels of oats add two bushels of oats add two bushels of corn and grind together; seald the meal and add water enough to make it thin and blood warm. In the winter file dears, well as a sout meal or shorts. My method of feeding is, to ten bushels of oats add two bushels of corn and grind together; seald the meal and add water enough to make it thin and blood warm. In the winter file warm stable, well the wardens, during the rector's absence, and would only have been proper during such absences. The rector, officential, the warm stable, well the warm stable, well the warm stable, well the meal and add water enough to make it thin and blood warm. In the winter fle warm stable, well the meal and add water enough to make it thin and blood warm. In the winter fleeding is, to ten bushels of oats add two bushels of corn and grind together; seald two lines of corn and grind together; seald the meal and add water enough to receive the Bishop, and make the definition, the meal and add two bushels of oats add

sching, the following may be of importance to the cultivators and consumers of this favorite fruit: While grapes may The potato crop of Iowa in 1871 is expected to double that of preceding years. The bug is dead.

If tree-planting continues in Iowa for ten years at this years' rate, 1885 will find the State beautiful with great forests. There is no trouble in keeping grapes have the supply for every household in the country is not produced, not only in the regular season of them, but to last till spring. There is no trouble in keeping grapes the supply for every household in the country is not produced, not only in the regular season of them, but to last till spring. through the winter as fresh as when they are first gathered. In seasons when other fruit is scarce, no greater luxury can be enjoyed than a dish of fresh grapes bone meal will often give good crops. Of varieties the Snow Ball, the White Flat Dutch and the Red Top Strap leaved are best of the whites and Robertson's in winter. In gathering grapes for keep-ing fresh, they should be allowed to hang on the vines until they are fully ripe, and A fruit firm in Lawrence, Kansas, a city of eight thousand inhabitants, hand-led forty-two thousand quarts of strawthen gathered with care to avoid bruising The fairest bunches should be chosen to put away, and with a pair of small scissors all defective and bruised grapes should be cut off. They should then be put in boxes well ventilated, and remain for a Any time before the 15th of August is

GIVE US BACK THE TAILS.

From monkeys are descended.
Old Time, in changing things, has not
As yet the matter mended.
Descendants of our ancestors
Have not such times as they,
You had no rent of house or tax
Of government to pay.
No tailor bill came in—Dame Nature
Clothing gave—

Clothing gave— And freaks of fashion did not make Of monkey girls a slave. So the olden way's the happiest way; The new condition fails;

And, Darwin, if you can, my boy, Just give us back our tails.

No hurrying out of bed had they No bolting breakfast down, No hasty walk to shop in fear Of some old boss's frown.

Of some old boss's frown.
The lady monkey sat not up
Till day the night did rout.
In waiting for the lodge to close
And let her husband out.
They had no votes, 'tis true, but they'd
No officers to keep,
And o'er defaulter's cash account
They never had to weep.
So the oldest way's the happiest way;
The new condition fails;
And, Darwin, if you can my boy,
Just give us back our tails.

They had no'fashion's promenade.
Where beauty's feet could stray;
But then the old boss monkey had
No milliner to pay.
They had no wine, the monkeys young
Through night to keep a-storming.

They had no wine, the monkeys young Through night to keep a-storming; They saved thereby (you know yourself, A headache in the morning.
A peaceful race were they, who ne'er To war's appeal did fly;
They saved thereby occasion for A Joint Commission High.
A smarter race were they than that Which from them hath descended, And time, by changing things, hath not As yet the matter mended.
For the olden way's the hapiest way;
The new condition fails:
So Darwin, if you can, my boy,
Please give us back our tails.
—Harper's Magnetine for Augustine

ANACREONTIC.

O if my love offended me And we had words together, To show her I would master be, I'd whip her with a feather!

If then she like a naughty girl, Would tyranny declare it, I'd give my love a cross of pearl And make her always bear it!

If still she tried to sulk and sigh,

And if she dared her lips to pout, Like many pert young misses, I'd wind my arm her waist about, And punish her with kisses!

But should she clinch her dimpled fists, Or contradict her betters, Pd manacle ber tiny wrists With dainty golden fetters!

And throw away my posies
Pd catch my darling on the sly,
And smother her with roses!

-Harper's Magazine for August.

If we, as Darwin says, From monkeys are de

time for a fall or winter crop of white turnips. Fresh sod ground deeply ploughed and then thoroughly harrowed is best, but old cultivated ground if thoroughly worked and ploughed, if possible, one or two inches deeper than over he few days, when they should be packed in boxes holding six or eight pounds each, first sprinkling the bottom of the box with a layer of mahogany saw-dust, or, what is better, turning chips, then a layer of grapes, and then saw-dust alternately to the top. It is not important that the box be tight; it is better that it should not be. These should be put in the coolest place in the house, where the air is dry.

RELIGIOUS NEWS. Six Catholic priests in Bohemia have recently turned Protestants A Chinese Young Men's Christian As sociation has been organized in San Francisco. It starts with a membership

Trust him little who praises all; him less who censures all; and him the least who is indifferent about all. A contemporary states that as much money was paid for music in two of the Episcopal churches in Brooklin, last year as was contributed by the entire diocese

Honest and courageous people have very little to say about either their courage or their honesty. The sun has no need to boast of his brightness nor the moon of

The Rev. Newman Hall estimates that the churches of Great Britain have lost 0,000 members by intemperance within hree years. He considers this estimate ow. as it is only one for each church. The college property of the Methodists in Iowa is valued as follows: Wesleyan Mt. Pleasant, \$110,000; Cornell at Mt. Vernon, \$135,000; Upper Iowa at Fayette, \$75,000; Simpson at Indianola \$110,090,

ary Society are carrying their work among the Indians of South America, in the north of Chili, in the north of Patagonia, and in the Falkland Islands and gonia, and in the Falkland Islands and the presence of several well-known gentlands following remarkable story: Brigham Young is now seventy years old, and has been in Salt Lake City just twenty-four years. He has two Counselors, twelve Apostles, and a Bishop in each ward, who attend to the temporal

The English South American Missio

wants of the people. A movement is in progress looking to the establishment of a new diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, em-bracing Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Brown and Outagamie counties, and the Brown and Outagamie counties, and the northwestern part of Wisconsin.

The number of Protestants now in

France is reckoned at from one million and a half to a million and three-quarters. These exist in various denominations. First and most uumerous is the National Church, receiving partial support from

At the late annual meeting of the Sgan Maren Association in Rangoon, Burrah, the session continued four days. Not less Mixey was within ten feet of it for ten most fruitful source of wealth. As early as the time of Moses, the Egyptians were great sheep-breeders. Weaving, and consequently spinning was practiced by the Egyptians from time immemorial. than twelve hundred native Christians were in attendance. Letters were read from fifty-six churches, and four or five new churches were received. Forty-four Neal, Esq., told Mr. Freeman that he saw the same thing at the same place about the same place about the same thing at the same place about the same thing at the same place about the same thing at the same place about the same place abo The Free Church of Geneva has a Con-

fession of Faith in seventeen articles, substantially like that of the Presbyte-

rse power on stormy or spare days and | wardens of that church. These wardens

notice in that church:

The Right Reverend, the Bishop of this diocese, will hold an Episcopal visitation and administer the sacred right of confirmation in Christ Church, Chicago, on the fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, being the 10th day of December next, at the usual hour of morning service, the Bishop having been pleased, on request, to change the time from the 13th of August to the 10th of September.

The notice was read by Rev. Dr. Kelly, (Mr. Cheney being absent,) who of

The notice was read by Rev. Dr. Kelly, (Mr. Cheney being absent,) who officiated at the church by the invitation of the wardens. Warden Albert Crane, in a card in to-day's papers, makes the following explanation:

"There is nothing in the correspondence about some minister in good standing to present the candidates, but it was simply to arrange for a later day of confirmation, as many of the class were absent. It did expressly state that when the day was selected, the rector and officers of Christ Church, with great pleasure, made all needful preparations to reduce the self-control which true religion gives, the will grow up such a man as the State needs—as good men honor—as true women fervently love.

French gentleman, taking leave of English lady—"Well, Madam, adien! As to the conduct of England toward us, I fear we shall retain—pardon meure a nation of shopkeepers." English ure, made all needful preparations to receive you &c. Surely if the rector of Christ Church, the Rev. Charles E. Cheney, is to receive the Bishop, and make all needful preparations, it would be outle unnecessary to each the aid of any

get them up to the nursery, and they so big?

They were very big, but she growled when we offered to assist her in carrying them up, and would not trust us to when she attempted to seize it in her mouth, but she got a firm hold next time, and did not stop till they were all safely hidged in her own nest. It was so funny the settlement of this big?

As the season for grapes is rapidly ap
expenses incurred by the defaulter in giving a dinner to a few friends to celefind there is a great difference in cows find there is a great difference in cows on the same time find there is a great difference in cows on the same time and have the same time and have the same quantity and quality of food. One produces one-third more than the other, from which we are to consequent disuse of whale oil, asked, with much earnestness: "What is to below the poor whales!"

As the season for grapes is rapidly ap
They were very big, but she growled there is a great difference in cows does not stop them from expecting that such come in at about the same time and have the same quantity and quality of food. One produces one-third more than the other, from which we are to consequent disuse of whale oil, asked, with much earnestness: "What is to below the prospect of the introduction of gas in her village, and the come hundreth birthday on Wednesday evening. She can knift socks in four large flow of mik and make a pront, we find there is a great difference in cows on the same time such authority, but this does not stop them from expecting that on the same time and have the same time such authority shall be legally executed.

Mrs Sarah Hall of Detroit, celebrated her one hundreth birthday on Wednesday evening. She can knift socks in four large flow of mik and make a pront, we constitute the same time such authority shall be legally executed.

An old Connectient lady who was very much the same time such authority, but this does not stop them from expecting that the consequence of the same time such authority, but the settlement of this does

AYER & ROBERTSON. TO BRASS BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS FAZE GAS AND STEAM FITTING of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfa-JOURNAL JOB OFFICE M.R. GEORGE BURT, BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Band, respectfully announces that he is prepared to give GAS FIXTURES in every style furnished Office and Shop-No. 20 JACKSON ST. Thorough and Efficient Instruction 1871. 1871. A HISTORY OF HIS BUSINESS FOR THE past ten months must convince all that he is the Antocrator Picture men. Having worked hard for nearly thirty years to secure an honorable living, he well knows how to appreciate, in all kinds of business, good work and low prices. In fact, from his early boyhood he has favored the nimble sixpens. MEAD & PAYNE, to any Organization, Brass or Stringed, that re quire the services of a teacher. MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS IN A NEW Music Arranged to Order CABINET WARE, NOS. 51 AND 53 MAIN STREET, for any number or kind of instruments, in the best possible style and always to suit the abili-ties of the respective performers, of which infor-mation must be given in ordering. PAINESVILLE, OHIO, Have constantly on hand a well-selected as BOOK, CARD FAZE Having a very extensive Repertoire, he can urnish Bands on short notice, with any style, rom the Sensational to the Classical. ARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS, TETE-A TETES, SOFAS, SOFA CHAIRS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES, MARBLE, MA-HOGANY AND WALNUT TOP -AND-Quadrille Bands can get all the newest and best Music of the day for their business—Faucy Dances, with Figures, &c., &c.

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Marrying a Princess. The marriage of the Princess Louise with the Marquis of Lorne, was not, ac-cording to late English gossip by any means the love match it has been popu-Take a cartload of peat mud, a barrel of wood ashes, and a barrel of the flour of bone. Tip the bone dust down on the wedded pair or far from happy together. The story that tip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on that ip the set of the compost and on the condition that an equal sum be given between the one. That the private them over the bone. The condition that an equal sum be given between the sease time, to wet the bone dust, and hashes pretty thoroughly. Apply the same time, to work the bone dust, and the top of the bone dust, and the tip the most. The pile will be set of the condition to be available to plants, than if applied the proposition of the seed of the proposition of the larly supposed to be, and the wedded pair are far from happy together. The story is, that the Princess inherits her mother's

the same creature.'

Never inquire thou of the the news, for behold it is his business, at the appointed time, to give it thee without asking.

It is not right that thou should'st ask him who is the author of an article, for his duty requireth him to keep such

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